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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1885.

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AGENTS FOR THE UHINA MAIL.

LONDON: -F. ALOAR, 11 & 12, Clement's Lane, Lombard Street, E. C. GRORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & Goron, Ludgate Circus, E.C. BATES HENDY & Co., 37, Walbrook, E.C. SAMURE DRAGON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Street.

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CHINA: - Macao, Mosses A. A. DE MELLO & Co. Swatow, Quelon & Co. For the New 'Oriental Bank Corporation, WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. Foothow, Henge & Co. Shanghai, LANE, CHAWFORD & Co., and KELLY & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, ORAW-FORD & Co.; and KELLY & Co.

-Banks.

NOTICE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG BAVINGS' BANK.

1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours

2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500

in any one year. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 32 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on

their daily balances. 5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass Book which must be pro sented with each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and begin-

ning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British' Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7. Withdrawals may be made on demand, depositor or his duly appointed agent, and the production of his Pass-Book

> Hongkong & Shanghai Banking CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, LIMITED. (Incorporated under the Compaines Acts

Hongkong, May 7, 1885.

1862 to 1883.) CAPITAL £2,000,000

IN 200,000 SHARES OF £10 BACH. REGISTERED OFFICE,

40 THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON.

BRANCHES: In India, Japan, CHINA and the Colonies.

LONDON BANKERS: THE UNION BANK OF LONDON,

LIMITED. THE BANK OF SCOTLAND, EDIN-BURGH, LONDON & BRANCHES.

TATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-At 3 months' notice 3 % per Annum.

On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per cent.

par annum on the daily balance. Credits granted, Remittances, Exchanges, Loans, and every description of Banking

Business transacted. CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION PURCHASED.

H. A. HERBERT, Manager. Hongkong, March 25, 1885. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING SAIL-MAKER & SHIP-CHANDLER. CORPORATION.

PAID-UF CAPITAL,.....\$7,500,000 RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF DIVIDENDS,.....

RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO-COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-Hon. F. D. SASSOON. Deputy Chairman-A. McIven, Esq.

BOTTOMLEY, M. GROTE, Esq. H. HOPPIUS, Esq. H. L. DALEYMPLE, Hon. W. KESWICK. A. P. McEwen, Esq. W. H. FOREES, Esq. E. E. SASSOON, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,.....THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai,.....EWEN CAMERON, Esq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

Bank HONGKONG: INTEREST ALLOWED.

ON Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily ANUFACTURERS OF THE LONDON balance. For Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 3 per cent, per annum. n 6 . n 4 per cent. n n 5 per ceut. n

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Oredits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan. T. JACKBON,

Unief Manager. Hongkong, February 28, 1885.

號三十月五年五十八百八千一英

Intimations.

BANK HOLIDAY.

TN Accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business, on MONDAY NEXT, the 25th Instant

For the Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London and China,' JOHN THURBURN, Manager.

tralia and China. T. H. WHITEHEAD, Acting Manager, For the ! Hongkong and Shanghai-Banking Corporation,' T. JACKSON, Chief, Manager. For the 'Comptoir d'Escompte de Paris,' J. ARRANGER, Agent.

Limited, H. A. HERBERT, Manager. Hongkong, May 20, 1885.

NOTICE.

TERSONS having any CLAIM or CLAIMS against the Undersigned are requested to send in Particulars of such CLAIM or CLAIMS on or before the 31st Instant or they will not be recognized." P. M. FRANCO, JR.,

No. 10, Mosque Street. Hongkong, May 22, 1885.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10 | Chromometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. MAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND New STRAW HATS in White, Coloured White SHIRTS, all Sizes. METEOROLOGICAL

INSTRUMENTS. VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITURIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS, -NAUTICAL BOOKS.

English Silver & Electro-Plated Ware. Christoffe & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE. GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY, in greaty variety. DIAMONDS

DIAMOND JEWELLERY, Splendid Collection of the Latest LONDON FRENCH MUSLINS, Latest Designs. PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 742

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

AT OTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the Society will be held at the Society's HEAD OFFICE, No. 15, Praya Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the Second day of June, 1885, but the personal attendance of the at 3 o'Clock in the Afternoon, when it is intended to Confirm the Hesolutions passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of Shareholders on the 18th day of May, 1885. By Order of the Board of Directors,

N. J. EDE, Secretary.

Hongkong, May 18, 1885.

DENTISTRY. FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP.

MODERATE FEES. MR. WONG TAI-FONG,

Surgeon Dentist (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS,) The urgent request of his European and American patients and friends, has TAKEN THE OFFICE formerly no-

cupied by Dr. Rogers, No. 2, DUDDELL STREET.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Perfect adjustment of ARTIFICIAL TRETH by Atmospheric Spetion without prin or inconvenience. Discount to missionaries and families. Sole Address

2. DUDDELL STREET, (Next to the New Oriental Bank.) Hongkong, January 12, 1885.

JUST RECEIVED CIWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES.

HONGKONG DISPENSARY, Hongkong, April 11, 1885.

WILLIAM DOLAN, 22, PRAYA CENTRAL.

COTTON DUCKS, HEMP CANVAS MANILA ROPE, AMERICAN OAKUM, LIFE BUOYS,

CORK JACKETS. &c., &c. &c. Hongkong, May 1, 1882.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

BONUS of 15 PER CENT. upon Contributions for the Year 1884 has This DAY been declared. WARRANTS may be had on application at the above Office on and after the 15th

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Gineral Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. Hongkong, April 25, 1885.

D. K. GRIFFITH & Co. ERATED WATERS, Have REMOVED from the BEACONSPIRED

ARCADE to larger Premises 1, DUDDELL STREET, Where they continue to Supply: WATER, LEMONADE. GINGRRADE, TONIO RASPBERBYADE, SELTZER SARSAPABILLA II &c., &c., &c. At the same Moderate Charges.

D. K. GRIFFITH, Proprietor. 1246

Hongkong, July 28, 1884.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

ANGLO-BAVARIAN

SPARKLING and LIGHT, a most refreshing

SUMMER DRINK.

FIRST-CLASS MEDALS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. Currency, Equivalent of TAELS 1,000,000 at 7.1.7, in 2790 Bonds of \$500 each, ex-

Sole Importers:—

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, May 19, 1885.

EX STEAMSHIP PATROCLUS.

LADIES DEPARTMENT and Black.

New 'irinmed HATS and BONNETS. CHILDREN'S HATS, all Kinds.

HATS Summer OATMEAL CLOTHS,-A Speciality for TENNIS DRESS. White Brocké DRESS MATERIALS. New Patterns in ZEPHYR CHECKS

Plain CAMBRICS, all Colours. LADIES' TENNIS and WALKING SHOES. BATHING COSTUMES.

> V.CTORIL EXCHANGE, Hongkong, May 23, 1885:

GENTLEMEN'S DEPARTMENT. White Flaunch TENNIS SHIRTS, Lon-

LINEN COLLARS, Various Shapes. Shakespeare PAPER COLLARS. White and Coloured SOCKS. INDIA GAUZE VESTS. Specialities in INVANTS Coloured and White Washing TIES and SCARFS. FRENCH and ARGOST BRACES. White and Coloured STRAW HATS.

Soft and Hard FELT HATS. COTTON, LINEN and SILK POCKET are hereby authorised to receive them for HANDKEROHIEFS, ORICKETING FLANNELS, by the Yard. CANVAS, LEATHER and KID SHOES. MILITARY and LACE UP BOOTS.

BATHING DRAWERS and BATH BLANKETS. New Patterns in Coloured URETONNES and White DIMITIES. WM. POWELL & Co

ROBERT LANG

Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers & General Outfitters, QUEEN'S ROAD (OPPOSITE HONGKONG HOTEL).

EX LATE ARRIVALS.

813 TNDIA GAUZE and BALBRIGGAN SINGLETS. COTTON, MERINO and LISLE THREAD 1-HOSE.

SUMMER SCARFS, TIES and ARGOSY BRACES.

SINGLE and DOUBLE TERAI HATS, STRAW HATS. CHRISTY'S and ELLWOOD'S BLACK and DRAB FELT HATS. TOWELS and BATH BLANKETS, all Sizes:

BATHING DRESSES and DRAWERS. -LAMB'S WOOL CHOLERA BELTS.

A Special Lot of GENTLEMEN'S POCKET HANDKEROHIEFS, \$2.00 per Dozen. Hongkong, May 22, 1885.

Intimations.

VICTORIA HOTEL, Praya and Queen's Road Central,

"HIS extensive and well-appointed establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, dec., has recently been much enlarged and inserved and is now one of the principal Hotels in the place. The Rooms are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner,

The accommodation and service of every kind will be found to be of the best des-An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE. is always provided and served in the spacious, large Dining Hall. 256 The Hotel also contains handsome and comfortable reception, Reading, Billiard and Smoking Rooms.

The Hotel is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken. MESSRE, DORABJEE AND HING KEE. PROPRIETORS.

Hongkong, September 15, 1684:

NOTICE.

THE MITSU BISHI MAIL S.S. Co. I having taken over the NAGASAKI DOOK, SLIP and ENGINEERING WORKS, are now prepared to Dock and REPAIR VESSELS, at moderate terms. The DOCK is one of the largest and best in the East, being 431 feet long and 89 feet broad, and having a depth of water on blocks at spring tides of 27 feet and nesp tides 22 feet. The SHOPS contain Machine-tools of all descriptions and compound Engines up to 1,000 horse-power. The heaviest-class of work can be undertaken at the shortest

Powerful lifting SHEARS are being For further Particulars, apply to H. J. H. TRIPP,

Hougkong, December 18, 1884.

To Let.

STORAGE.

COODS RECEIVED on STORAGE Commodious and well ventilated

GODOWNS on his New Premises in DUDDELL STREET, next to the ORIENTAL BANK. G. R. LAMMERT. Hongkong, December 27, 1884.

TO LET. COMMODIOUS GODOWN with Ap-A proach from PRAYA and QUEEN'S A. S. WATSON & Co.

Hongkong Dispensary, 2nd May, 1885. TO LET. suited to the requirements of the Far COLLEGE CHAMBERS' (late Hotel OR L'UNIVERS), Single ROOMS or SUITES OF APARTMENTS. No. 4. HOLLYWOOD ROAD. No. 25B, PRAYA CENTRAL No. 44, GRAHAM STREET. No. 5. PEDDER'S HILL. No. 4, OLD BAILBY STREET. DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.

Hongkong, May 11, 1885. TO LET. NTO. 5, WEST TERRACE. Entry from 1st June.

G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, May 5, 1885.

TO LET.

FFICES and CHAMBERS, No. Queen's Road, lately occupied by MOBRIS, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Apply to BIRD & PALMER,

Who will exhibit Plans and arrange Offices to suit applicants. Hongkong, April 8, 1885. TO LET.

LARGE BASEMENT, OUT HOUSES, TENNIS Possession from April. Apply to JOHN D. HUTCHISON, -24, Stanley Street.

Hongkong, April 6, 1385.

ATEW BUNGALOW-FURNISHED, at

Mount Kellett Spur. Five Rooms.

TSUNG-LI YAMEN, or GENERAL FOR-EIGN OFFICE, at PERING, and officially communicated to the CHARTERED BANK

OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, & CHINA, HONGKONG, through the BRITISH LEGA TION at PERING, bearing dates the 26th day of December, 1884, and 12th day of January, 1885. For DOLLARS 1,394,700.14 Hongkong

Prospectus.

PROSPECTUS

OF THE

GOVERNMENT

1885, DOLLAR LOAN.

UTHORISED by the IMPERIAL

A GOVERNMENT OF CHINA and in

conformity with Decrees Issued by the

cepting one for \$200.14 Hongkong Currency, bearing interest at 8 per cont. per an-The Chinese Imperial Government guarantees the repayment of this Loan within three years from the nineteenth day

of January, 1885, and has pledged as security therefor and for the payment of the interest, the IMPERIAL MARITIME CUS-TOME REVENUES of the Kwangtung or Canton Province, and further, have made the Bonds issued for the payment of this Loan receivable, if not taken up and paid at due date thereof, in payment of Customs duties, export and import, throughout the Kwangtung or Canton Province, as appears by the following extract from the agree ment entered into between the CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT and the CHARTERET BANK of India, Australia and China, viz "In the event of the non-payment at duc date by the CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERN MENT of any instalment of principal or in terest, or of any part thereof, the Bonds drawn and payable on that date and no paid shall thereupon become and be payable and receivable in payment of Customs duties either export or import, or both, at any port or places in the Kwangtung Pro-vince, and all Officers of the IMPERIAL MARITIME GUSTOMS shall be directed, and

the full value.' Further the IMPERIAL MARTIME CUSTOMS OFFICERS at all the other TREATY PORTS IN China are charged to provide funds to meet all liabilities under and in connection with

the Loan. The PRINCIPAL and INTEREST are payable in Hongkong. The Bonds are redoemable at par within three years (1888 by three yearly instalments, the first of which will be payable on the 18th January. 886. The Bonds will bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum, payable yearly according to the English Calendar, as per schedule hereunto annexed, at the Offices of the CHARTERED BANK of INDIA, AUSTRALIA and CHINA at their current buying rate of exchange for demand bills on

The DRAWINGS will take place at the Office of the said CHARTERED BINK in Hongkong three months previous to the date of payment of each instalment, as given in the Schedule, and the Bonds so drawn will be payable at par at the Offices of the said CHARTERED B NK in Hongkong, after which date interest on the Bonds so drawn will cease.

SCHEDULE.

TABLE OF DRAWINGS to take place in the month of October in

each year. Dutes of Request Amount of of Braven Bonds each Amount of 1886,-Jan. 18th, \$465,000.00 \$111,576.01 1887.-Jan. 18th, \$465,000.00 \$ 74,376.01 1888, -Jan. 18th, \$464,700.14 \$ 37,176.01 \$1,394,700.14 \$223,128.03

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA,

AUSTRALIA AND CHINA INVITE SEALED TENDERS FOR THE

SMALL UNALLOTTED BALANCE of the above Loan at their Offices at Hongkong, Shanghai, Yokohama, and Singa-pore, until NOON on the 23rd May, 1885, when the Tenders will be opened.

A DEPOSIT of TEN DOLLARS per con-

tum upon the amount Tendered must accompany each application, such deposit to be made by cheque or on demand draft on a Bank in Hongkong. The balance of the amount allotted to be paid on or before the 30th May, 1885. DEFAULT in payment of any instal-ment at the due date will render all pre-

vious payments liable to forfeiture. BONDS to BEARER will be issued on 30th May, 1885, against allotment 1-tter and on payment of the balance due on same, from which date the public will receive interest. IF NO ALLOTMEMT is made the de-

posit will be returned in full; and if only a portion of the amount applied for is allotted the balance of the deposit will be applied towards the payment of the final instalment. ALL TENDERS to bear upon the cover

TENDER for CHINESE IMPERIAL GOVERN-MENT DOLLAR LOAN of 4885. The CHARTERED BANK does not bind itself to accept any offer below par. THIS PROSPECTUS and Form of Tender can be obtained on application at the Offices of the CHARTERED BANK. For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA,

Agents issuing the Loan,

Acting Manager. Hongkong, 23rd April, 1885. THE HONGKONG HAIR DRESSING

T. H. WHITEHEAD.

SALOON. HONORONG HOTEL BUILDINGS. A Ladies Hair Dressing Saloon is at-A tached to this Establishment, and LADIES are respectfully IN VITED to give it a TRIAL. Every satisfaction is gua-

ranteed. Hongkong, May 7, 1885.

SAILOR'S HOME. A NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or Papers will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

日十初月四年酉乙

Entertainment.

TASCOTTE OPERA

THEATRE ROYAL CHINESE IMPERIAL CITY HALL.

> COMPANY. OPENING NIGHT ONDAY.

1st June, 1885. MASCOTTE, PRICES AS USUAL.

Box Plan at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's. FRANK STUART, Agent. Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, May 21, 1885.

Notices to Consignees.

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship Gordon Castle, ROWELL, Commander, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods, with the exception of Opium, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, at Wanchai, No. 3, behind the premises known as Blue Buildings, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained, Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 p.m. To-DAY.

Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 26th Instant will be No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

No Claims will be admitted after the

Hongkong, May 19, 1885. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM BATAVIA, SINGAPORE, AND SAIGON. HK Company's S.S. Gouverneur Generaal s'Jucob having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby re-quested to send in their Bills of Lading to 3 p.m. the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, May 18, 1885. STEAMSHIP DJEMNAH.

once landed and stored at Consignees' risk

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamships
Medoc, Thans and President Leroy Lullier, from London, Antwerp and Bordeaux, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods-with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables-are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Go- and Passago, apply to the Agency of the

downs, whence delivery may be obtained | Company, Praya Central. immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless intimation is received from the Consignees before a.m. To-DAY, requesting it to be

landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. the Undersigned Goods remaining unclaimed after SATURbay, the 23rd Instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent, and landing charges at 1

cent. per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 27th Instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, May 18, 1886. For Sale.

FOR SALE. TULES MUMM & Co.'s CHAMPAGNE, Quarta......\$20 per Case of 1 doz. Pints......\$21 " 2 "

Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

BORDEAUX CLARETS AND WHITE WINES. Baxter's Celebrated 'Barley Bree' WHISKY, \$72 per Case of 1 doz. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

FOR SALE. MOURSE, DISTANCE, AVERAGE SPEED TABLES, LONDON, via THE SUEZ CANAL,

India, China, Japan, &co., VARIOUS OTHER TABLES AND NOTES, W. A. GULLAND. To be obtained at the

CHINA MAIL' OFFICE.

" FALCONER & Co.

Messrs. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, September 2, 1884. FOR SALE. EXTRA FINE QUALITY FRENCH BUTTER,

BRAND DUC DE NORMANDIE,

-THE OLDEST BUTTER PACKING ESTABLISHMENT IN NORMANDY. TN 11b tine and Cases of 48 tine each. Sold in Quantities of not less than one dozen tins, at \$6 per Dozen. Reduction made to Purchasers of one case and upwards.

Hongkong, October 4, 1884.

G. B. LAMMERT,

Sole Agent.

PRICE, \$2 PER MONTH.

Shipping.

Steamers.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGASAKI AND KOBE. (Passivy through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

will leave for the above places on SUNDAY, 24th May, at 10 a.m. A. McIVER. Superintendent. . & O. S. N. Co.'s Office.

Hongkong, May 20, 1885. FOR SHANGHAI. The Steamship Captain W. Porrs, will be despatched for the

shove Port on MONDAY, the 25th Instant,

at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 22, 1885. FOR SWATOW, SINGAPORE AND

BANGKOK. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Company's Steamer Phra Chom Klao. Capt. H. STRATTON, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 25th Inst., at Noon.

YUEN FAT HONG. Hongkong, May 21, 1885. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

For Freight or Passage, apply to...

· LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. Calling at PORT DARWIN & QUEENS.

LAND PORTS, and taking through

Cargo to NEW ZEALAND, NEW CALE.

DONIA, TASMANIA and FIJI.) The Steamship Captain Chaic, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 26th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., Hongkong, May 13, 1885

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE.

CUTTA, PERSIAN GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS.) The Co. s Steamship

Titania,

Capt. G. Donorch, will
be despatched as above The Co.'s Steamship on SATURDAY, the 30th Instant, at Noon.

For further Particulars, regarding Freight

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-

O. BAUHRACH, Hongkong, May 15, 1885 NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM

FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG AND SOURABAYA, VIA SAIGON AND SINGAPORE The Co.'s Steamship Guiverneur Generaal Capt. Besseling, will be

despatched as above on or about the 30th

For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, May 22, 1885. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Steamship

L. WHITE, Commander, will be despatched for

Strathmore.

the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 2nd June, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, May 22, 1885.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship Captain Scale, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 4th June. For Freight or Passage, apply to

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, May 22, 1885. Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. British Ship Bray, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 5, 1885. FOR PORTLAND (OREGON.)

The British Barque Director,
Bogart, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 21, 1885.

EXCHANGE. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL,

CITORES and other RETAIL ARTICLES at the lowest possible prices FOR CASH,

and giving the benefits of the Co-operative Store system to the Public without the necessity of Membership. Detailed Prices will be furnished on application.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S OILMAN'S STORES. JOHN MOIR & SONS, LIMITED, OILMAN'S STORES J. T. Morton's OILMAN'S STORES.

Lowestoft OILMAN'S STORES AMERICAN OILMAN'S STORES.

MACONACHIE BROTHERS'

WINES, &c. CHATEAU MARGAUX. CHATEAU LA TOUR, pints & quarts. 1BES. GRAVES, BREAKFAST CLARET, II

SAUCONE'S MANZANILLA & AMON-TILLADO. SACCONE'S OLD INVALID PORT

HUNT'S PORT. 1 and 3-star Hennessy's BRANDY. COURVOISIER'S BRANDY. FINEST OLD BOURBON WHISKY. KINAHAN'S LL WHISKY.

ROYAL GLENDEE WHISKY. BOORD'S OLD TOM. E. & J. BURKE'S IRISH WHISKY. Rose's LIME JUICE CORDIAL. Nolly Prat & Co.'s VERMOUTH.

JAMESON'S IRISH WHISKY. MARSALA. EASTERN AMERICAN CIDER CHARTREUSE. MARASOHINO.

OURACAO. BASS'S ALE, bottled by CAMERON and SAUNDERS, pints and quarts. GUINNESS'S STOUT, bottled by E. & J. BURKE, pints and quarts.

DRAUGHT ALE and PORTER, by the

Gallon. ALE and PORTER, in hogsheads.

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, November 5, 1883.

NOTICE. QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept Risks on First Class Godowns at 1 per cent. net premium per annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, May 19, 1881.

NORTH BRITISH & MEROANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, ACENTS of the above

Company, are authorized to Insura against FIRE at Current Rates. GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1882.

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THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

ceived, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF His Majesty King George The First,

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Policies at current rates, payable either here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia. Fire Department.

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TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

THE Steamship SAN PABLO will be despatched for San Francisco, via Instant, at 3 p.m. Connection being made at Yokohama,

with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full: and same will be received at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing.

RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % wil be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Roturn Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Japan to

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to ports beyond San Francisco. should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50a, Queen's Road Central, F. E. FOSTER.

Hongkong, May 16, 1885.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM_FOR_ SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID. - ~

MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LAPLATA: BORDEAUX: LE HAVRE, DUNKIRK,

LONDON AND ANTWERP. ON THURSDAY, the 28th May. 1885, at Noon, the Company's S.S. ANADYR, Commandant DE LA MARCELLE, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE

and CARGO, will leave this Port for the Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 Spécie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 27th May, 1885, (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-

For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, May 15, 1885, FOR SALE.

HOUSE at the PEAR, with Large TENNIS GROUND attached. good Yiew of the Harbour and out to Sea. Apply to 'PEAK,'

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To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL.

DIDGWAY'S GRAND VARIETY TROUPE.

REPEAT THEIR ENTERTAINMENT in the above Theatre, THIS EVENING.

the 23rd Instant. Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 27th ACROBATICS, GYMNASTICS, and PANTOMIME THE CANNON KING WILL CATCH A CANNON

BALL FIRED FROM A CANNON. Tickets may be had at Mosers. KELLY & WAISH's, and at the Door of the Theatre. Prices of Admission : Reserved Seats and)

Orchestral Stalls.

Doors open at 8 o'clock, and the Performinco to commence at 9. GEORGE RIDGWAY,

Proprietor. Hongkong, May 23, 1885. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR TIENTSIN VIA SWATOW.

The Co.'s Chartered Steamship Captain Leirch, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 24th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, May 23, 1885. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW (SHARP PEAK.)

The Co.'s Chartered Steamship Killarney, Captain O'NIELL, will be lespatched for the above Ports on TUES-DAY, the 26th Instant, at Noon, instead of as previously advertised, For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, May 23, 1885. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Rhosina will leave for the above places on WEDNESDAY, 27th May, at 3 p.m., instead of as previously notified. A. MoIVER. Superintendent.

& O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hougkong, May 23, 1885. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SHANGHAL (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, TIENTSIN, NEW-797 CHWANG, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) The Co.'s Steamship

Kwongsang, Captain Wood, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 28th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, May 23, 1885.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, en TUESDAY,

the 26th May, 1885, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,— AN ASSORTMENT OF JAPANESE WARE,

comprising:-KANGA, IMARY, KIOTO and SATSUMA VASES, JARS, BOWLS, PLATES, INCENSE BURNERS, TEA and COFFEE SETS, ENAMELLED WARE, GOLD and SILVER INLAID BRONZES, PANNELS, IVORY CARVINGS, SCREENS and EMBROIDERIES.

TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

Hongkong, May 23, 1885. PUBLIC AUCTION

OLD CHINESE VASES, CURIOS, &c. THE Undersigned will Sell by Public Auction, on

SATURDAY, the 30th May, 1885, at 2 p.m., at his New

Sales Rooms, Duddell Street,-A FINE SELECTION OF OLD CHINESE VASES AND CURIOS Just arrived from the Northern Provinces of China,

comprising: Some Fine Five-coloured and Blue and WHITE VASES and JARS of the reigns of KANG-HI, YUNG-CHING, KIRN-LUNG and TEW-QUA; SANG DE BŒUF, GREEN, YELLOW and BLUE VASES and JARS, SNUFF BOTTLES. CURIOS, CARVED BAMEOOS and IVORIES.

Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale, and the Articles will be on view or Friday next.

TERMS OF SALE. -As customary. G. R. LAMMERT. Auctioncer. Hongkong, May 23, 1885.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the Annua General M. ETING of the VIC-TORIA RECREATION CLUB will be held in the Premises of the CLUB on SATURDAY NEXT, the 30th May, at

NOTICE.

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Hon. Secretary. VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. Hongkong, May 23, 1885.

Not Responsible for Debts.

either the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-DIRECTOR, British barque, Captain W. D. Stern

Bogurt.—Adamson, Bell & Co. GOODELL, American barque, Capt. Wm. R. Hagan,-Adamson, Bell & Co. HIGHLAND LIGHT, American ship, Capt.

J.W. Norcross. Order. JAMES G. PENDLETON, American barque B. F. Colcord.—Captain. MADURA, British barque, Captain Thos.

Stanton .- aptain. STEPHAN, German ship, Capt. A. Trompettey.—Order. TITANIA, Austro-Hungarian str., Capt. G

843 Doncich.-O. Bachrach.

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

	Destination.	Vessels.	Captain.	Agents.	Date of Leaving.
	Batavia, &c., via Saigon	Gouv. Generaal a Jacob (a)	Besseling .	Jardine Mathegen & Co	About Mov 30
ł	Bombay, via Straits	Rhosma (s)		P. & O. S. N. Co	May 27 at 3 n.m.
	Bombay, via Straits London, via Suez Canal	Laertes (s)	Scale	Butterfield & Swire	June 4
	Marseilles, &c., via Saigon	Anadyr (s).	de la Marcelle	Messageries Maritimes	May 28, at noon.
	Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama	Strathmore (B)	L. White	Adamson, Bell & Co	June 2. at noon.
	Portland (Oregon)	Director	Bogart	Russell & Co	Quick despatch.
	San Francisco, via Fokonama	San Pablo (8)	poleo ki oledja akan man jaga ga	O. & O. S. S. Co.	May 27, at 3 p.m.
	Shanchai	Ninera (a)	Dray	Russell & Co	Quick despatch.
	San Francisco, via Yokohama San Francisco Shanghai Shanghai	K wordsang (e)	W. Pous	Slemasen & Co	May 25, at noon.
'	Swatow, Singapore and Bangkok	Phra Chom Klao (4)	H Stratton	Voor Fot Hand	May 25, at 4 p.m.
4	Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Killarney (s)	O'Niell	Donoles Depreik & Co	May 26 of noon,
1	Sydney and Melbourne, &c	Catterthun (s)	Craig.	Russell & Co	May 28, at 3 n m
ŀ	Tientein, via Swatow	Lido (5)	Leitch	Jardine, Matheson & Co	May 24 at daylight.
.	Trieste, &c	LICADIA (8)	G. Doneich	O. Bachrach	May 30. at moon.
	Yokohama, via N'saki and Kobe	Sumatra (8)		P. & O. S. N. Co	May 24, at 10 a.m.
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SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

Nes. of Value | Paid- | Position PER LAST REPORT. | Last Dividend

MAY 23, 1885.

n	Stocks.	Nos. of Shares.	Value.	Paid- up.	Position PER	R LAST REPORT. Balance c. f'ward	Last Dividend	Closing Quetations, Cash.
*	BANES. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. INSURANCES.	60,000	3 125	3 125	\$ 4,400,000 For equali- sation of div. \$ 400,000	8 61,570	£ 2 half year	148 % prem. = \$310
n	North-China Insurance Co., Ld Yangtsze Insurance Company, Ld Union Insurance Society Co., Ld	8,000	£ 25	£ 25	£ 50,000	Tls. 540,107		Tls. 300 per share Tls. 130 " \$480
>	China Traders' Insurance Co., Ld Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld	24,000 10,000	\$ 83.33	\$ 25	\$ 600,000 \$ 105,000	3 167,381 3 469,560	•••	\$65 -n cash \$80 11
	Chinese Insurance Co., Limited	1,500	\$ 1,000	\$ 200	\$ 28,711.50	Credit balance 35,165.20		\$1 65 11
0		8,000 20,000				3 297,568.07	\$20 for 1883	\$ 350 11. \$71 11.
	HK. C. and M. Steamboat Co., Ld.	8,000	\$ 100		8 206.236.55 deprec.' fund	36 P.	6 % half year	40 prem.,=8115
	Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 60,000 shares issued	18, 387 31,212	£ 10 £. 10	£ 10				25 % discount
	China and Manila S. S. Co., Ld	3,500	\$ 100	all	•••	1		40 discount
d	H'kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ld. HK. and China Gas Co., Limited. \	500	FE	-			6 % half year	
0	Hongkong Hotel Company, Lt	1,900 2,000 1,000	8 50		£ 8,552.17.10	3 2,488.86		\$90 per share, nominal Old, \$160 per share, buyers New, \$ 80
r	China Sugar Company, Limited	9,000	100	\$ 100 \$ 100			T 64 2 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6	\$100 n cash \$139 per share
	Hongkong Bakery Company, Ld., Lazon Sugar Company, Limited	7,000			4,000	8 442 11 829.09	310	\$120 u ex div., buyers
	Perak Tin Mining & Sting Co Selangore Tin Mining Co. (S'hai)	5,000 2,500			101	First year do.	100	\$40 " nominal
t	H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld.	3,000		all	Rates of	do. Payable.		\$68 a cash
Œ	Chinese Imperial 1874	8,278		all		June 30 Dec. 31		
	tt 1878 (****************	18,040 3,899	CL 500	all	8 %	Feb. 28 Ag. 31 April & October		
6	Sugar Debentures, 1880	8,565	TL 500 500	all all	8 %	June & Decem.		par 1 % prem.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. May 22, 1885 :--

Else, German steamer, 552, Ch. Kuschert Haiphong May 19, General. - WIELER & Co. R. E. Wood, American ship, 1,406; J. F. Gilkey, Cardiff December 22, Coal .- P. &

O. S. N. Co. Kwongsang, British steamer, 900, Wood-Shanghai May 19, Tea. - JARDINE, MATHE,

Highland Light, American ship, 1:264 W. Norcross, Cardiff December 30, Coal

Filomena, Spanish schooner, 449, Jsidro de Mendiguren, Hoilo May 8, Sapanwood -Kong Hang Tay. May 23 :--

Lido, British steamer, from Whampos. Triumph, German steamer, 674. J. Schuldt, Heron May 20, General - WIELER

Devoush re, British steamer, 1,373,

Purvis, Saigon May 18, Rico, -RUSSELL

Desiteros, German steamer, 1,197, Leithjens, Manila May 20, Ballast.—Melchens

Yangteze, British steamer, 814, F. Schulz, Shanghai May 19, General - SIEMSSEN &

DEPARTURES.

May 23 :-Doris, for Whampoa Charron Wattana, for Shanghai. Alwins, for Haiphong. Peng-chao-hai, Chinese gunboat, for Canton. Patroclus, for Amoy and Shanghai.

Glenfulloch for Woosung.

Marie, for Touron.

Foochow, for Bangkok.

Else, for Haiphong, tee, for Haiphone. Gl mis Custle, for Saigon. Huntingdon, for Saigon. Galley of Lorne, for Nagasaki. Phra Chian Kluo, for Swatow, &c., Alexander McNeil, for London. Lide, for Swatow and Tientsin. Ningno, for Shanghai.

"PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.

Ber Else, from Haiphong, 5 Chinese. Por Kuongsang, from Shanghai, Messra Hill, Happer and Twinem, Mr and Mrs Baumann and children, and 80 Chinese, Per Devonshire, from Saigon, 21 Chinese Per Yangtsze, from Shanghai, 32 Chinese.

Departed. Per Brindisi, for Shanghai : from Hongkong, Mr F. P. Senna, Jr., Mrs Michel Mr and Mrs A. J. Diniz, 4 children and infant, and 2 native servants, Messrs Piry, A. von Kileh and Baux; from London, Misses Moore and Bell. Mesers Davis and Dale ; from Venice, His Excell. Fong Pao, wife and son, Mr Wong Junjee and 2 servants; from Brindisi, E. P. Lu combe from Singapore, Mr. Lak Suk Loong and amah, Mr W. Hall Jones, and 15 Chinese

Per Diamante, for Manila, Messrs Jose Romero, Antonio Romero and servant, G. Porrés, and 2 Chinese. Per Alwine, for Haiphong, Mr Sidaner,

and 16 Chinese. Per Patroclus, for Shanghai, Mr and Mrs

TO DEPART. Per Sumatra, for Yokohama; from Hongkong, Mesers A. Gags and N. H. Vertue. Col. and Mrs Graves, Mr and Mrs C. Ewens, child and nurso; from London, Miss Curtis and Sister; from Brindisi, Mr Benedict; from Singapore Mr L. Von der

Hurst. Per Saltce, for Haiphong, 1 European. Per Glamis Cast e, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Huntingdon, for Saigon, 12 Chinese. Per Phra Chom Klao, for Swatow, &c., 150 Chinese. Per Alexander McNeil, for London, 1

Por Ningpo, for Shanghai, 1 European, and 60 Unineso. Per Marie, for Touron, 45 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The American ship R. E. Wood reports :

Had light variable windsand calms throughout the passage. The British steamer Kwonysang reports Unsettled weather throughout passage, variable winds and rain. Spoke Fooksang, from Hongkong, bound to Shanghai, off Chelang

The British steamer Devenshire reports : Had fine pleasant weather throughout. The British steamer Yangtaze reports Had foggy and drizzling rain to Chape Island; remainder of passage light S.W. winds and cloudy weather. Spoke: str. Amoy off Turnabout, and steamer Fooksang off Lammocks Island.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close: For HOIHOW AND PAKHOL .--

Per Wah Yueng, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 24th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS. -Per K-nnett, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 24th inst.

For SAIGON .-Per Glamis Castle, at 9 a.m., on Sunday viously notified. For TOURON & QUINHON .-

25th inst. For NAGASAKI .day, the 25th inst,

For SHANGHAL -

25th inst.

25th inst. For CHEFOO AND NEWCHWANG.

Per Phra Chom Klao, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the 25th inst. For SAIGON .-

Per Huntingdon, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the 25th instrumentend of as previously notified. For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. -Per Killarney, at 11.30 a.m., on Tuesday, the 26th inst, instead of as previously notified.

ISLAND, COOKTOWN, TOWNS-MELBOURNE & ADELAIDE. the 20th inst.

FOR STRAITS AND BOMBAY .viously notified.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight .- Lido leaves for Tientsin, &c. 10 a.m. Sumatra leaves for Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-Union Church.-Divine Worship, A.M. - Rev. E. J. Eitol. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M. Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L.D. SEAMEN'S SERVICES.—The Services for

held in the future in Union Church. Sunday and Friday ovenings at 7.30. Seamen are invited to attend GERMAN BETHEBDA CHAPEL, -Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, overy Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the two by the extension of the Praya

Seamon which have been hitherto held in

West Point. Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road,-A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Bonediction,

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. Noon.-Ningpo leaves for Shaughai. Noon. - Phra Chom Klao leaves for Swatow, Singapore and Bangkok. Miscellaneous.

General Memoranda.

Local Banks close.

TUESDAY, May 26 :--. 2 p.m.—Auction of Japanese Ware, &c., at Mr J. M. Armstrong's. Goods per Gordon Castle undelivered after this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, May 30 :--2 p.m.-Auction of Old Chinese Curios, &c. at Mr G. R. Lammert's. 5 p.m.-Meeting of Victoria Recreation

MONDAY, June 1 :-9 p.m.- 'Mascotte' Opera Company at the City Hall. Cuesday, June 2 :---

3 p.m.-Meeting of The Union Insurance

Society of Canton, Ltd., at its Head

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READY ON MONDAY.

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SUN AND TIDE TABLE FOR HONGKONG.

(From The Hongkong Almanack.) HIGH WATER. BUN. Rises. Sets. Mouth. H. M. H. M. 5.18 6.45 7.2 5.18 5.18 25 8.37 9.22 5.18 9 59 5.17 8.21

8.47 10.36 High water at Whampon: 2 hrs. 30 mins. later than at Hongkong; at the Barrier: 3 hrs. 15 mins.; at the Salf Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins.; at Shameen 3 hrs. 45 mins.

BIRTH. At Tientsin, on the 12th Instant, the Wile of W. H. Fornes, of a Son.

The publication of this issue commenced at 7.40 p.m.

The China Itlail. HONGRONG, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1885.

A CERTAIN amount of astuteness mis be conceded to His Excellency the Governor, for his discovery and anticipation of burning questions. It is clear Alexandria. that the vote of \$3500 for the extension of Murray Pier has had the effect of the 24th inst., instead of as pre- accelerating the consideration of what is to be done with Pedder's Wharf. This Per Marie, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the may be made to serve some of the requirements of a landing stage—has been an open question for many years. It Per Galley of Lorne, at 9 a.m., on Mon- was closed some two or three years since by a vote being placed on the has been transporting troops, contrary to Estimates to build a fine iron structure; the understanding entered into. Per Benlario, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the but when the vote so suffered from neglect that the sum, about \$20,000. Per Ningpo, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the lapsed into the Treasury, the question once more became as if it had never been discussed. It has now the advant-Per Quarta, at 9 a.m., on Monday, the age of having been resurrected as quite a new and bappy thought. There can For SWATOW, SINGAPORE & BANG. be little objection to Pedder's Wharf being swept off the Estimates along with numberless other useful public works, save and except that it is continually in use as almost the only public landing Cathedral,place on the Praya, and that its inadequateness for the truffic it benrs has been the most prominent feature in its existence for years past. These considerations have doubtless led the Governor to direct that a sum be placed on For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY the Estimates for 1880 for the extension and renewal of this public VILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, wharf, although they were not apperently powerful enough to suggest any Per Catterthun, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, immediate improvement. A considerable amount of popular feeling has been aroused, and some of it has found ex-Per Rhomas, at 3 p.m., on Wednesday, pression, by the decision to improve the the 27th inst., instead of as pre- Murray Wharf before the repairs are

decided upon to the People's Pier. The sacred rights of the people have been for the moment in danger, and it had been our solemn purpose to condema all such panderings to Wealth and Power. It is just possible, however, that the only reason why the wharf of the High Dignitaries is being repaired is that it is actually on the point of tumbling into the water; and we therefore restrain our Radical wrath until it can be set free with more safety. There the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be is one other point, however, which ought to be considered. Granted that the Murray Pier is on its last legs, is it advisable to extend it, when it may be swept away within the next year or Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, frontage eastwards, past the Naval Yard? The lively hopes entertained by Governor Bowen, that this improvement would soon be carried out, have certainly dwindled away, without leaving much certainty behind. But if the continuation of the Praye is to be decided upon within the next two or three years, it will be useless to exlend a wharf which will have to be

taken away to make room for the fine sweep of the continuous bund. This will probably be the only point to consider in lengthening Murray Pier. Several points will have to be considered ere a satisfactory decision can be come to, at this the first meeting of Public Works Committee, concerning Pedder's Wharf. Mr Ryrie and Mr Jackson concur in this, that the wharf 'is a very miserable sort of affair!' There need be no discussion as to that. But something might possibly be done to make it a little less rickety and inconvenient than it is at present. must be borne in mind that the fine wharf which the Surveyor General will hand over to the public-a credit doubtless, to his architectural skill and to the Colony, as well as a heavy debit to the Treasury-will not be ready for a couple of years. Something must be done in the meantime. Again, a wooden pier decays rapidly, while an iron pier is very expensive and may prove disastrously so if smashed up in a typhoon. It seems that a stone pier, though costly, is less liable than an iron structure to incur very heavy loss by typhoon damage. So that stone apappears to be the most fensible material for the construction of a permanent wharf. The arguments for and against each material will have to be discussed by the Committee; and the wharf most suitable for the public use ought to be satisfactorily decided upon with the aid of the members of that Committee. I there be any possibility that, after the permanent form of the wharf is decided upon and the money is voted, the vote may again lapse into the Treasury, it will be well for the Committee of Public. Works to suggest that their labours be not altogether wasted. They might, for instance, insist that their views be embodied in a report and printed, so that, say four or five years hence, when the next generation of Governors and Committees find the wharf again rising up for consideration, the views of a previous Committee may at least be forthcoming to help on the good work. This at least is due to future generations otherwise the progress of the world and Hongkong may be seriously retarded. The Colonial Secretary, it may be noted, said that it was quite impossible at the present moment to do anything to Pedder's Wharf, because a great deal of consideration had to be given to the question of its reconstruction with wood, iron, or stone. It will be seen that the 'great deal of consideration may lead to another lapse of the vote; when the 'great deal of consideration' may have to be done over again, four or five years hence. The Colonial Secretary cannot be held responsible for the fact that the Taitam Water Works will not be completed for two years yet; but if the new wharf cannot be finished for say two or three years, that is surely no valid. reason, but the reverse, why nothing should be done to the wharf at the present moment.

TELEGRAM.

LONDON, 22nd May.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA. RUSSIA ADVANCES PRESH CLAIMS. The Standard publishes a paragraph stating that Russis has advanced fresh claims.

THE DETENTION OF THE GUABDS. The Secretary of State for War, in reply to a question, said that it was inexpedient to make a statement at present as to the cause of the detention of the Guards at

Seizure or the 'Waverley' by the

French. subject of the People's Wharf-how it A PRIVATE telegram received to-day from Shanghai states that the Waverley has been captured by the French It is, of course, presumed that this blockade-running craft

The Wei-Sing Lottery.

NO BIDDERS. Macao, 23rd May, 2.32 p.m. At the second auction sale of the Weising Lottery Farm held to-day at 1 p.m., there were no hidders.

SERVICES OF THE UNUNCH OF ENGLAND FOR TO-MORROW, - WHIT SUNDAY. 8 a.m. - Parade Service, Morning Prayer

and Sermon. The Military Chaplain. 11 a m. - Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion. The Colonial Chap-5 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, The Colonial Chaplain.

St. Peter's Church, (temporarily closed). Garrison Theatre,—
7.80 p.m.—Soldier's Voluntary Service. The Military Chaplain St. Stophen's Church, (all Services in Chie

11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, &c., Reva. J. B. Ost and Fong Yat Sau. p.m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Revs. J. B. Ost and Fong Yat Sau.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL .- WHIT-SUNDAY. Matins :-- Venite; Novello : Proper Psalms, Cooke and Crotch : To Doum & Jubilate, Turle in E: Anthem, 'Come Holy Ghost' (Attwood), Solo, Quartotte & Chorus; Kyrie, Irons; Hymn,

Evensong :- Proper Psalms, Smart, Tur- assume the position of presiding musical ton & Hopkins : Cantate, Hopkins ; Dous | Misercatur, Goss : Anthem. Enter not into judgment, (Attwood) Hymns, 155 & 157.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED SUEZ CANAL - Haverton, April 13; Harter, April 18; Glenariney, and Orester, May 4; Benarty, Cardiganshire, Cassandra, Gulf of Sucz, Telamon, May 12; Iranwiddy, Saghalien, Teucer. Ulyases, Timor, Graville and Kutsang,

The next American Mail, per the O. & O. atonmer Oceanic, left Yokohama on Wednesday, the 20th instant, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 26th instant.

The next FRENCH MAIL, by the M. M. Co.'s str. Oxus, left Singapore for Saigon 'nd this port on Thursday, the 21st instant, at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 28th instant.

The D. D. R. steamer Electra left Singapore for this port on the 18th inst., and may be expected here on or about the THE voting of an annual allowance of \$200 24th instant.

The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Airlie left Sydney for this port on the 10th instant, and may be expected to arrive on or about the 28th instant."

loft Port Darwin for this port on the 18th inst., and may be expected here on the morning of the 28th instant.

DOOK MOVEMENTS:-

. The Sooloo went to Kowloon Dock to-day. The Madura will go to Kowloon Dock on

The Killarney left Aberdeen Dock to-day.

Consols are quoted at 90.

The Chinese gunboat Peng-chao-hai left here for Canton this morning.

O. Co.'s steamer Sumatra.

this year.

THE Courier understands that Mr A. M. de YESTERDAY evening the Ridgway Variety Bernières, of the Customs, has been order- Troupe repeated their novel and artistic ed to Peking on service, and this step has been taken as another indication that all will be settled amicably between France and

WE are informed that all the bonds of the 8 per cent. Chinese Imperial Government 1885 Dollar Loan, issued by the Chartered been taken up, and that a number of applications have had to be refused.

WE notice the arrival here from Shanghai, by the steamer Kwongsang, of Mesers Twinem and Happer, Deputy Commissioners of the Chinese Customs Service. The former gen_ tleman will, we believe, proceed to Kiungchow, in Hainan, and the latter to Pakhoi.

THE Tientsin porrespondent of the Shanghai Mercury, writing on the 13th instant, Bays :- The two Armstrong cruisers in command of Admiral Ting and Captain Sebelin left with sealed orders. It is pretty well known for Port Hamilton, because China has strongly protested against the designs of England in regard to that island." We have no doubt Admiral Dowell will be happy to see them.

named Wong Kam Kwai, while employed will be well supported this evening. effecting some repairs to the roof of the Water Police Station at Taim-tsa-tsoi, slip- A PIRST-class musical treat seems to be in across to the Government Civil Hospital, the opera from which they take their name. severe compound fracture of the thigh.

Mackean this morning on remand and dis- La Perichole, Girofle-Girofla, Pirates said to be in Kowloon City.

coded. Still, there is little likelihood that have been assisted by the amateurs interfered with.

give what promises to be a very high class formances will be liberally patronised.

items in the proframme is to be an overture played by four performers on two pianos. M. Sauvlet has already obtained very good foothold here; pupils are flocking to him, and it has not taken him long to genius of the place.

A CORRESPONDENT from Tientsin points out to us that the 64-pounder guns with which the Glenogle, Pembroke Castle, Roscita, and other vessels are to be armed, being the the following circular to shippers :weakest and most inferior rifled guns in the world, will be a bad match for the Russian rifled guns with which the Russian corvettes and privateers are fitted. The English 64 pounder guns have a low speed, say 1320 feet initial velocity. At 10 degrees elevation the range is under 4000 yards. The Russian guns have over 1600 feet initial velocity, and at 10 degrees elevation the range is fib00 yards. At that distance the Russian guns have an immense advantage in the crushing force of their blow, their low trajectory, and superior accuracy. scems to us that the fatuity and neglect of our Admiralty is absolutely criminal.

to the Colonial Surgeon, and \$1200 to the Health Officer, in lieu of fees recently within which they have been made, even charged for issuing bills of health to vessels. is a proceeding which naturally enough The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Menmuir follows the mistake made by the Executive Council. When once the Executive admits that 'vested rights' can exist in private practice when affected by legislative reform, then the compensation to officers so The Benlarig went to Cosmopolitan Dock injured follows as a matter of course. The whole thing, in our opinion, is wrong, and its effect on the service cannot be anything else than damaging. The admission system, not to use harsher terms, is appaof the principle is dangerous, and its legi- rently to be pursued with renewed vigour timate results may yet be somewhat com- this season, with what success remains to plicated. Indeed, it is a little surprising be seen. We earnestly hope the scheme that the Health Officer did not insist upon will be utterly defeated, as it is, in our his allowance being doubled, because, if opinion, entirely opposed to the principles the principle were correct, he would be of free and honest trading, and we are cer-COLONEL and Mrs Graves will leave here quite entitled to a much larger sum than he tainly greatly surprised to see it being to-morrow for a trip to Japan, in the P. & will now receive. The principle is utterly countenanced by merchants perfectly capawrong. Bills of Hoalth will, however, ble of conducting their business with sucnow be obtainable for \$3 each; the fees cess by more legitimate means. In the WE have to acknowledge receipt of the for these documents will probably be circular which has been issued this sea-Imperial Maritime Customs Gazette, con- paid for by stamps; and so soon as the son, and which we reproduce below, taining the return of trade at the Coast present Health Officer vacates his official we notice that the names of the agents of Ports of China from January to March position, the cost of bills of health will fall the 'Castle' and 'Shire' lines do not apto twenty-five cents.

performance in the Theatre Royal, under conditions which were enough to freeze the life out of even the most hardened performer. When nine o'clock arrived, at the most there were not more than a dozen persons present, and, though a few strag-Bank of India, Australia and Ohina, have than 30 people present. Yet the performers went through their programme unflinchingly and cheerfully, and afforded those who were present a most enjoyable treat. How this deserving troups came to be so fearfully neglected last night, we cannot altogether comprehend. Probably the neglect was due partly to the fact that the performance was not so well advertised as it might have been. The public are continually growling at the lack of public entertainments, yet very frequently when a company deserving of support does visit our island, they are treated with so much indifference that other and better companies are discouraged from coming. It is true that very often the companies who land in our midst are not the acme of perfection in their line, and do not approach those we have seen in the European centres; but by treating those who do come so callously as we frequently do, we prevent all possibility Ar about 7.30 this morning, a bricklayer of improvement. We trust the Ridgways

ped and fell from the roof. In falling he store for the public of Hongkong by the struck first on the sloping roof of the visit of 'La Mascotte Company,' who verandah and from that fell to the ground advertise that they will make their first below. The injured man was at once sent appearance on Monday, the lat June, in fective resistance. Over thirty years ago him a heavy shove but he got up and where it was found that he had received a | Our Singapore friends, to judge by the notice in our Straits contemporaries, have that the shareholders received very small and did not see whether he had anything afterwards either here or in Tientsin. The been highly delighted and amused by the THE Chinaman who was arrested on suspi- Co.'s performances, some of which are said cion of having set fire to the matshed to be of exceptional merit. During their adjoining the temple at Tai Hang about a stay in Singapore they have produced the fortnight since, was brought up before Mr Bohemian Girl, Maritana, La Muscotte, charged. The complainant in the case, a Penzance and Grand Duchess. In all these man who was in charge of the matshed operas they have been eminently successful which was destroyed, withdrow the charge in drawing and pleasing audiences, and they against the prisoner, but would be glad to have been particularly so in the comic refer to Captain Superintendent J. P. get hold of the latter's brother, who is said operas, which seem to be their forte. Miss to have committed the act. The brother is Eva Davenport, the printe donna, possesses a sweet soprano voice of much power, and couples with this great histrionic ability. As we stated yesterday, the so-called 'hitch' The other leading members of the troupe in the negotiations between England and are Miss Seymour, mezzo soprano; Mr Russia has arisen from fresh claims advan- Edward Farley, rich, powerful baritone; ced by Russia. It is again, inexpedient, to Mr Vernon Reid, tenur of great range; tell the House of Commons the real state and Mesers O'Brien and Tyreil. These of affairs. Possibly the House would show artistes are all highly spoken of ; and we less consideration for Russia than the Ca- note with satisfaction that the choruses are that the conjugal atmosphere of Shanghai heard a cry of what's that and when he binst extend. Things have not yet been mentioned as being effective, a thing very arranged, and they never will so long as seldom met with in travelling companies. Russia thinks also can get another inch con- In some of the more popular operas they tendant McEuen in Shanghal is not the dead. the patch-work of peace will be seriously Singapore, and we trust that the amateurs of Hongkong will readily come forward, as they have done in several instances before, The following note from the Cathay Post of and render sasistance to a company which is the 16th instant, written before the death evidently worthy of support. We look of the gentleman referred to occurred, will forward with pleasure to the advent of the in making him in a measure unpopulified to occurred, will forward with pleasure to the advent of the be read with a sorrowful interest :- On Mascottes, and trust that despite the

system of the boycotting of certain outside steamers which was introduced into the China tea trade last season, by the issue of a manifesto by the firms forming the 'ring' against the steamers Pathan Afghan, and Aberdeen, and the other non-conference steamers. It will be remembered that before the opening of last tea season at Hankow, the agents of the P. & O. Co., M. M. Co., Ocean Steamship Co., and the 'Glen 'Castle,' 'Shire' and 'Ben' lines issued

Dear Sir,-To those exporters who confine their shipments of Ten and General Cargo from China to Europe (not including the Mediterranean and Black Sea ports) to the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s, O. S. S. Co.'s Glen, Castle, Shire and Ben Lines, and to the s.s. Oopack and Ningchow, we shall be happy to allow a rebate of 5 per cent. on the freight charged. Exporters claiming the returns will be required to sign a declaration that they have not made, nor been interested in, any shipments of Tea or General Cargo to Europe (excepting the ports above named) by other than the said lines. Shipments by the s.s. Albany, Pathan, and Ghazee on their present voy- vanced. ages from Hankow will not prejudice claims for returns. Each line to be responsible for its own returns only, which will be payable half yearly, commencing 30th October next. Shipments by an outside ateamer at any of the ports in China, or at Hongkong, will exclude the firm making such shipments from participation in the return during the whole six-monthly period although its other branches may have given entire support to the above lines. The foregoing agreement on our part to be in force from present date till the 30th April,

The consequence of this step, which could scarcely be justified under any circumstances, was the effectual tabooing of the unfortunate steamer Port Philip, which was unable to obtain a pound of tea as freight. This unfair and unbusiness-like pear, although the former line has the Bothwell Castle on the berth, and the latter the Pembrokeshire. Annexed is the circular :-

Shanghai, 11th March, 1885. Dear Sirs .- Referring to our circular dated 10th May, 1884, we beg to remind you that shipments for London by the S. S. Pathan, Afghan, and Aberdeen, or by other non-conference steamers, at any of the ports in China, or at Hongkont, will exclude the firm making such shipments from participation in the return during the whole six monthly period in which they have been made, even although the firm, elsewhere, may have given exclusive support to the ing his hand to his head and appeared

H. Joseph, Acting Agent, P. & O. S. N. aboard the ship; whether Russian, Turk or Swire, Agents, Ocean Steamship Co. ; Jardine, Matheson & Co., Agents, Glen Line; Gibb, Livingston & Co., Agents,

THE N.-C. D. News of the 19th instant, contains the following :- Advices from he'd have it out with him if he dared to Hankow say that up to Friday evening about 92,000 half-chests, principally Kiuking teas, had been settled. In the same prisoner. Witness got prisoner to go away time, four days, at the opening of the on deck, and Davis followed him almost market last year, 175,000 half-chests had directly afterwards. What occurred after been purchased. Owing to adverse winds | that witness did not know. Deceased had, Hankow district teas had not arrived to according to his own account, been in the any extent and few musters had been army for ten years and had several medals. taken at prices a good deal over London the voyage and was continually being supvalues, but there was an absence of any- plied from the medicine chest. On one occathing like excitement in the market.

A CHEFOO correspondent writes to the N.-C. D. News as follows :- More than a month ago; General Li; who is in command of the troops stationed at Tengchou, took 300 troops, and began working the gold mine 130 miles S.W. of Chefoo in the Ping-tu district. The local magistrate there is said to be very much displeased.

SAYS the Cathay Post of the 16th inst .:-In the midst of all this trouble about the police, there is one who should command the sympathy of the whole of Shanghai. I refer to Captain Superintendent J. P. between six or them in about pair an nour.

No water was drunk with the gin. Witcalled—signed in Paris on the 4th April, is ness thought that there would be a row said to be in very indifferent French, trains-formation as to means of communication popular of Government officials in Hong- and left the fo'castle and went aft and lated no doubt from equally indifferent with the best unopened market in the kong, where he had worked himself up by had a talk with Bryan. Soon after he English, which in turn was translated from years of most distinguished service into a Davis swearing and saying he wanted to There must always be an element of un- At a time when general attention is be- Hougkong 29.9683.575 better position than he now holds, he is fight the best man in the ship. Witness certainty in negotiating at such long range. ling o'lled to India and India's frontiers. here thrown on a sea of trouble. Personal went on deck to the starboard side of the | The commercial Treaty will probably be when trade routes from India towards China Shanghai . 29.80.68.0 90 sw 3 b friendship may be some excuss for stating hatch and saw Davis strike against the a mere form. This is a pity; but France through Upper Burmah are being advocatthat Captain McEuen has been utterly and steam-pipe and fall on his face and hands seems to have been suddenly infected with ed. it would be as well if the actual position disastrously sold over this Shanghai ap on the iron deck and sing out that he was the Gladstone mania for capitulation, and land distance from London to Mandalay. pointment; he is simply too good for it. killed. Afterwards he saw Davis fall down under the circumstances the Chinese can: the capital of Upper Burmah, and of Whereas in Hongkong he used to be one of upon Brown and afterwards give him a not be much blamed for taking advantage Bhamo, the frontier town of King Thee- has risen. the most genial and widely-liked members shove. He saw Davis walk away, and of it. of the society of that colony, here it seems come back. After Davis passed him he and the odium attaching to the position of crossed to the other side he saw Davis negotiations with France. These are still can be reached in twenty-four days. Once our Captain Superintendent, have caused lying on the deck, Evans bending over him, progressing in Paris, where I believe the at Rangoon, any one can reach either him to retire into his shell. For Superin examining him. Davis appeared to be French are enjoying a particularly maurais Mandalay or Bhamo by embarking on same man as Harbour Master McEuen of John Jones, recalled by His Worship, Hongkong. What was wanted here was stated that when Davis fell he had his back more of a time server, and perhaps the turned to the prisoner. If the latter struck. intense change from previous administra- Davis it must have been on the head or tion to the almost too henourable dir shoulders behind. ectorate of Captain McKuen has been | Kvan Kvans, recalled, stated that the priwhich he presides and may be a factor and the blow was given by the prisoner's lar. For Capt. McEuen when set down head or shoulder. here amidst a perfect sink of bribary, cor- His Worship then committed the prisoner Monday, the 25th instant, M. Sauvlet will unseasonableness of the weather, their per- ruption and squeezing, is just one of these for trial at the Supreme Court, ball being sort of mon, who in a quiet, but most allowed in two sureties of \$200 each.

ORDER OF SERVICE OF MUSICAL SERVICE AT | concert at the Masonic Hall. One of the | WE are again painfully reminded of the | thorough and determined manner, would community here do not know and appreciate this valuable servant more. Captain keeps his mouth closed, does not make a sign, and pluckily pursues his duty in the face of all difficulties and disheartenings. If he were perhaps a demonstrative man, and to open out publicly he could shake things up a little.

> THE TEA STEAMERS AT HANKOW The rate of freight, according to the Courier of the 16th instant, at which the protection of the Russian autocrat. steamer Glengar y is loading at Hankow is £4.10; the Copack at £4; and the other steamers are circulated at £2.10. The amount fixed here as the rate for the Glengarry is £1.10 less than Mesers Wheelock & Co., in their last circular, reported was being asked for her. Says the News of the 18th instant :- The market for Hankow district teas was opened on Friday, and we learn that first purchases were at about the same rates as for the Kiukiang teas. Prices are said to have afterwards ad-

Police Intelligence. (Before E. Mackean, Esq.) Saturday, May 23.

THE ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER ON BOARD THE S. S. RHOSINA. The remanded case in which William Brown, boatswain of the S. S. Rhosing, is charged with causing the death of John Davis, a fireman employed on board the final settlement of the dispute. China's same steamer, came on for hearing this morning and afternoon.

Mr Wotton appeared for the defence. in cases of this kind the Crown Solicitor usually appeared to prosecute, when a solicitor appeared for the defence. Mr Wotton could not say why this had not been done. Inspector Corcoran then called as witnesses for the prosecution, John Jones, watehman, Evan Evans, and William Macdonald, firemen, Medland, the cook, Thomas Pottle, chief officer, of the Rhosina, Dr. Marques and Constable Dancan. The evidence of these witnesses was for the most part a repetition of that given by them at the inquest held upon deceased on the 19th

Upon the conclusion of the case for the prosecution His Worship asked Mr Wotton if he would reserve his defence, as, so far as he could see, he should be obliged to send the case for trial, but Mr Wotton said that he would like to have his witnesses for the defence examined and he then proceeded to

Henry Brown, steward of the S. S. Rho sing, who said that at about 6 p.m. on the 17th he went ashore with the prisoner. They had two glasses each to drink while out and returned on board at 8 o'clock, both quite sober. On their return they chatted for se time and witness then said good night to the prisoner and went forward to the carpenter's cabin, where they were soon afterwards joined by Davis and Macdonald. Macdonald sign af or west up on deck and then returned to the cabin with the boatswain. There was some friendly conversation for some time until Davis went up on dec , and then they heard Davis using some very strong language, shouting atop your row down there, plaining that 'he'd broken against the atsam pipe.' He was holdto be in a very bad temper, saying We are dear Srs, yours faithfully, H. he 'did not care a d- for the best man Co. ; J. Chapsal, Agent, Compagnie des Swiss; he'd fight the best man among them Messageries Maritimes; Butterfield and and if beaten that night he'd fight till cock This was said in the carpenters crow. cabin. Witness and the others tried to pacify him, the carpenter singing a song to muse him, but it seemed to excite him the more and he became more threatening. The prisoner begged him not to make a row on a Sunday night. Deceased said take his shirt off. Prisoner replied that he

had no quarrel with any one and deceased said that he himself had a quarell with him, Fine teas for Russia had been Deceased had been very sickly throughout sion he had a fainting fit in the stoke hole and complained of his heart stopping beating. He had also complained of general debility and suffered from sores and a very severe skin exuption. Decessed himself believed his blood to be in a very bad state. Deceased

became very violent when drunk. Thos. Ryan, a fireman belonging to the Rhosina, was examined to the effect that on the night of the 17th, he was sitting on the main hatch when he saw Brown and Davis struggling together near the fore-hatch. He saw Davis fall heavily on the top of Brown. but as yet seems powerless to make an ef- While Brown was getting up Davis gave this mine was worked for a short time by a went aft. Davis, who was very drunk, ing vigorously between this city and Paris. private company, but the demands of the falling against the winch. Witness did not A political Treaty is to be concluded there, officials were so frequent and so exorbitant | see what occurred when Brown came back, | and the commercial Treaty will be arranged profit. The reports of the wonderful wealth in his hand. He heard what sounded like | Chinese are pressing the French hard, and | Protestant missionaries. The spot which of the treasure attracted vast crowds. The the clink of a chain but did not see any- with considerable success, and there officials, fearing serious trouble, closed the thing. If prisoner had had the iron in his every probability of the French occupation sure also to contain many American. Not a mine, and no one has been permitted to hand witness thought he should have seen of Tonquin being restricted to the Delta.

sing said he was ashore on the 17th from neutral zone for which that instrument 2 p.m. till 4. In the evening he was in the | would have provided. The danger is that 'sailors' forecastle, talking with some of the when the French Treaty comes to be preothers; Macdonald and three others came | sented in Chinese to the Government at in, each with a bottle of gin in his hand. Peking they will say they never meant that, About two bottles of the liquor were drunk and the matter may have to be discussed all the Irrawaddy Flotilla Company' sends between six of them in about half an hour. over again. The Protocol-as it has been returned to the forecastle, when he heard exquisite but untranslateable Chinese. world';-

too much for the department over somer and deceased were ficing each other

Tientsin.

11th May, 1885. A hoaxing nort of Myres-nest has been brought to public notice here, in Peking, and probably in Shanghai also. It is from our windy cave of rumours. The hoar is that a railway concession or contract-no one knows which—has been signed, sealed, and delivered. The contract or concession is for two millions of pounds sterling. The concessionaries or contractors are "Manchester syndicate." The matter has been arranged successfully by a well-known gentleman, presumed to be a Russian subject, at any rate he assumes to enjoy the

No concession has been given, nor will be, and no contract for a railway has been has been lately lying at Quantao, but a few | be blasted for light-draught steamers, as signed, nor is even in negotiation. No days ago came up to the navy yard. No the whole obstruction consists of jagged document of any binding kind, nor in fact merchant atcamers as yet, have come up pinnacles of rock showing above water. of any kind whatever, has been signed beyond Sharp Peak, but there is a barque authorizing railway construction, except lying off the Pagoda that came up before that one made for the Chaitang mines be- the river was obstructed. The Ching-wai's and with England in possession of Upper longing to the seventh prince. No Man- grave is marked by the raft of logs surchester syndicate, of the kind indicated in mounted with red flags; and lower down the baseless rumour, has any existence. It can still be seen the stern and mizzen-mast is non-existent, formless, void, an airy of the second victim of M. Ferry's renothing, and the Russian gentleman's prisals. agency is pure fantasy .- Courier.

Peace Between France and China Reported to be Endangered.

NEGOTIATIONS AT A STANDSTILL.

Our Shanghai exchanges received to-day indicate a state of affairs between French and Chinese Governments which actual facts are as bad as they are pictured, it is difficult to say, but there need be little doubt entertained that there are great and over-increasing difficulties arising in the position is undoubtedly stronger than that

of France, and one can scarcely be surpris-His Worship said that he understood that | ed at her assuming a firm attitude, or even overstepping what would be judicious demands. But we can hardly conceive her demanding that the Bourée treaty, indignantly rejected by M. Ferry when presented, should be substituted for the Fournier convention. However that is what the Courier declares she has done. That paper

We hear from Peking that the peace ne-

gotiations carried on at Paris between Monsiour Freyeinst, Minister of Foreigned) Commissioner of Imperial Chause Maritime Customs, acting under the orders of Sir Robert Hart, have come to a standstill. The Chinese government continually made fresh demands, and the French government made capitulations from day to day, so that at the last the Li-Fournier treaty, which was to have been the absolute basis for the renewed negotiations, was abandoned, and instead the Bourde treaty, formerly rejected by Monsieur Jules Forry, was substituted. The Chinese require, and arrobably will get, a neutral zone, and the boundary line of one bank of the Red river. but are asking for more limitations against Franco. The demands made by China were at last so pressing that the French government has assumed a less yielding attitude. When the treaty is made, if over it is made in Paris, it has to encounter the criticism of the Peking Yamen, now bold, arrogant, and conscious of having gained victories over France in war and in diplomacy. The history of the negotiations, if ever made known with full and accurate details, will reveal a most astounding state of things.

A correspondent writes to the News from follows :- A number of Memorials have been presented to the Throne by the Censors denouncing the Preliminaries of Peace signed by Mr Campbell at Paris on 4th April, on the ground that while Chinese troops evacuate Tonquin French troops are to remain in Formosa, and the rice blockade is retained until the Definitive Treaty has been concluded. The storm somewhat resembles that raised against the Fournier Convention last year, and is equally nnreasonable. But the chief Ministers of the Tsung-li Yamen have been so alarmed by it that several of them have taken sickleave for various periods, and the Yamen is meantime left without any competent direc-Who was really responsible for the Paris Preliminaries is not generally known. but as many as are able seem anxious to eacape from the responsibility, which is not a good omen for peace, or for confidence in

Nothing has yet been done between M. Patenotre and the Chinese Commissioners. It is said the Chinese have demanded the recognition of their suzerainty over Tononin and the outward expression of it by the resumption of tribute. A neutral zone of some kind is also spoken of, while some persons think the French will forced back on the Delta and lead a dog's life even there.

The French negotiations have not yet begun in Tientain, though they are progress-This will give France practically the Bourée | Blaborate crganisation which works so John Spleen, a fireman on board the Rho- Treaty, and possibly without even the smoothly under the central of the Vatican.

them on the hip, and are not merciful.

THE FORTIFICATIONS ON THE

Pays the Courier :- The forts on the river are all rebuilt, with only one or two exceptions, and are in about the same con-23 last. They still guard the lower reaches could pass perfectly unmolested through a hail, I lightning, coverest, p passing showers, of the river only, and do not protect the the domains of the dreaded King Theebaw, q squally, r rain, s snow, t thunder, v visibility, rear. One water battery in the Kimpai and in five days time find himself anchored w dew (wet). pass, that which received especial attention of the stockeded town of Bhame, with a 7. Rain, in inches tenths and hundredths.

THE CASE OF TSAO SI-YUNG. brought back to Shanghai from Soochow on leyes on the Shan country and Upper Bur-Tuesday night, and is now in an inner gaol mah, and longing eyes will soon lead to at the Taotai's Yamen, and according to the longing hands; and only when this grand from those who have seen him he shows we realize all we have lost, and the importis anything but assuring. Whether the in the torture; and at present his wrists at Bhamo, waiting anxiously for the time and legs are chained together, while his to come when permission can be obtained the wretched prisoner is taking his mesl, for which his termenters allow him only a own. There are those who are more few brief minutes, hurrying him all the interested in the development of steam by main force into the ink, and then placed Thayetmyo, about half-way by river be-

to be sent back to Spochow. This news was published two days ago, says the Courier of the 16th instant, still steamers, which, with many thousands we hear of no steps being taken by the of rupees in specie on board, and foreign authorities here to obtain the re-Affairs, and Mr.J. D. Campbell (unattach tors at Peking notified the Senior Consul two European officers and two engineers, and a respectful reminder of this to the Bhamo. The steamers' crows are Indian require bloodthirsty newspaper articles to be absolutely useless. During the rains awake authorities to a sense of their duty. steamers of considerable draught could Such was necessary, however, on the last easily get up to Mandalay, and even

ROMAN CATHOLIC MISSION STA TIONS IN CHINA. According to a home paper the reports of

Franco-Chinese trouble have led the Uni vers, the organ of the Vatican in Paris, to publish a statement of means sanctioned by the Pope for the propagation of the faith in China and its tributary States. From this it appears that the work of evangelisation is entrusted to nine orders or congregations, viz .- Franciscans, Jesuits, Dominicans, Lazarists, Augustins, and the fathers of the societies of Foreign Missions of Paris, Milau, Belgium, and Holland. These are dispersed over the various provinces on a carefully planned arrangement, into all the details of which it is not-necessary to enter. Chihli is divided into three apostolic vicariats, two of which are administered by the Lazarists, the third by Jesuits from Champagne: Manchuria is taken by the Paris Foreign Missions; the two vicarists of Shantung belong to the Minor Observantin fathers and the Dutch priests; Honan to the Milanese fathers; Shansi is administered by the Minor Observan-Shensi by the same order; Kananh by the Belgian priests; the three vicariats of Sze-chuan by the members of the Paris Foreign Missions; Kweichow by the same body; Hupeh, which contains three vicariats by the Reformed Minors : Huaan by Augustins and Reformed Minors; Kiangsi by the Lazarists, and so on through all the three provinces. There are in all twenty-eight vicariats in China proper, each in the sole hands of a particular order, who neither interfere with the work of their neighbouring vicariats, norare themselves interfered with. Hongkong and Macao are vicariats in themselves. being in the charge respectively of the Milanese and the secular priests. Thibet, Korea, Mongolia, and Loochoo (attached to the vicariat of Southern Japan) each form a vicariat, in the charge of a single order. Cochin China is divided into six vicariats, embracing Annam, Tong-King, and Cambodie, and is in the hands of the Paris Mission and Dominicans. These are the barest outlines of the elaborate organisation 'Fides' writes to the same paper from destined to bring over China to the true faith, and in it we see one of the secrets of the success of the Roman Catholic propagadda. Every Catholic missionary, whatever his country or his order, on going to China is at once sent to the place destined for him. His order decides the scene of his labours. Again, all the orders work as a harmonious whole, it is not as with in contains many English missionaries is pretty particle of force is wasted in the vast and

> THE BEST UNOPENED MARKET IN THE WORLD.

A correspondent who is connected with

baw's dominions on the northeast side, were defined. Travelling by mail route, Nothing has been done yet in the way of | Rangoon, the chief town of British Burmah, quart d'heure. The Chinese have caught | board one of the splendid double hurricanedecked steamers of the Irrawaddy Flotilla Company, either at Rangoon or at Prome, the terminus of the Burman Railway (which would save the traveller a week's river journey), when, with every modern consfort in the shape of cabin and ship accommodation, he would in about six days more find himself at Mandalay; there changing into another and lighter-draught steamer, he tached clouds, d dringling, rain, flog, y gloomy,

from the French, is rebuilt in a particularly friendly robol Chinaman coming on board strong manner, being composed of sand in to welcome any stranger from England, bags, fronted by heavy earth-works, con- and very anxious to know if he had anytaining three large breech-loading rifles of thing to trade. So that it will be seen that heavy calibre.' On the summit of one of on the thirty-sixth day from Charing-cross the hills in the Mingan pass, is a battery a traveller can with the greatest esse and of three large Krupp gans, mounted, with comfort be making his chin-chin to a out any protection. At the anchorage all | Chinese mandarin, or admiring the gracethe fortifications are rebuilt, with the ex- ful Shan young ladies at the very ception of these at the Pagoda base, the furthest end of Burnal; but this is water battery still remaining a mass of not all; communication right through crumbled ruits. No flags are flying on China via the Red River of Tonkin could Losing island, but the forts at Kimpai, be gained without any trouble, except for Mingan and the arsonal are crowded with an obstruction in the Irrawaddy River some two days' steaming past Bhamo, and this is The Plopoo, Fuyen and gunboat No. 14 known as the 'third defile,' or cataract. have been raised and repaired. The Fuyen | through which a passage could easily

with all his objections, plenty of it goes on,

Burmah, or even the water-way of the Irrawaddy, a trade would surely and quickly open out such as the wildest droums of Manchester-goodsmanufacturers could hardy grasp, extending not only through Burmah, but through the Shan States and Singpho clans to the Brahmaputra on the north and west, and through to the very On the authority of the N. ... Daily heart of China to the cast. No wonder, News the ex-detective Tsao Si-yung was | then, that the French look with longing accounts which our contemporary has heard | outlot for our British trade is out off shall terrible signs of the suffering he has under- ance of securing Upper Burmah while there cone. One of his wrists has been broken was yet time. Chinese traders are already hands are kept extended from his face by a from King Theebaw for the free passage of piece of bamboo fastened at one end to his English goods, and when the interchange wrists and at the other to a chain round his of commodities is offected the Chinese neck. This bamboo is only removed while traders may be safely left to convey their bargains across the Shan country to their time and demanding money from him in re- transit, vid the route through Calcutta turn for any slight relief from his sufferings and Assam by the Gauges and Brahmaputwhich they may allow him. Si-yung stout- ra, and who try to ignore the magnificent ly denies over having signed the confession navigable stream of the Irrawaddy, which to get which he has been tortured, stating runs through the very heart of the unopenthat his hand was seized, his thumb dipped ed country. Our frontier station is at at the foot of the confession, this being tween Rangoon and Mandalay, and there taken as a signature. He says his gaolers | we have some European troops and an have told him that he is to be kept for two armed light-draughted steamer, of the proyears imprisoned in Shanghai, and is then | souce of which King Theebaw is fully aware and which renders the passage up the river quite safe for the Flotilla Company's with valuable cargo stowed in flats lease of this innocent sufferer. The Minis- towed alongside are navigated solely by here that Tsao Si-yaog was to be released. and proceed quite unmolested as far as Tagetai could do not harn. It should not natives, and in the case of a row would Bhamo, when it is remembered that the Irrawaddy rises with the rains from thirty to forty feet during the dry season, for, say, six months of the year; the draught of flat-bottomed vessels should not exceed 4 ft, 6 in. In conclusion, I would draw massacres of missionaries and native Chrisattention to the fact that the trade route tians in China and Tongking during the advocated through Assam to Bhamo has its ending for stoam transit at Makum, which is from 150 to 160 miles from the Irrawaddy, while the route via the Irrawaddy runs up to the very stockades of the town of Bhamo itself.

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THE INSPECTOR OF SCHOOLS' REPORT.

The following is the report by Dr Eite laid before the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon : --

Education Department. Hongkong, 25th February, 1885. Sir .- I have the honour to forward herewith the Annual Report on Education, and the Blue Book Returns for the year 1884.

2.—The total number of Schools subject to supervision by the Government amounted in the year 1884 to 90, as compared with 50 in 1879, and 39 in the year 1874. The vision and annual examination by the Government, amounted to 5,885, as compared there is much room for improvement left with 3,460 enrolled in 1879, and 2,563 enrolled in the year 1874. There are now 51 more Schools and 3,322 more scholars under Government supervision than there were ten years ago. It appears therefore that both the number of Schools under Government appervision in the Colony and the number of scholars attending such Schools have been doubled within the last ten years.

3 .- The number of children attending Schools in the Colony is steadily increasing from year to year in the Grant-in-Aid Schools. There is at present no increase of attendance observable in the Government Schools, but an annual decrease, because, in the case of the Anglo-Chinese Schools kept by the Government, all available space is already overcrowded, and, in the case of those Government Schools which give purely Chinese teaching, the teaching given in the Government Schools is less appreciated by the people than that given in the Grant-in-Aid Schools, where the bonus allowed to the teacher acts as a powerful stimulant upon the efficiency of the teaching. But when once the long-expected new Victoria College buildings are completed, and the Government Central School moved into them, the matter of attendance will resume its normal development so far as Anglo-Chinese Schools are concerned.

4.—Of the above mentioned 5.885 chil dren in Schools under Government supervision, as many as 3,007 children were placed by their parents in denominational Grant-in-Aid Schools where they receive a Christian education, whilst 1,978 attended the scoular Government Schools. Of the latter, 558 attended the Government Central School, 975 attended other Government Schools in town and in the villages, and

are Chinese girls.

6.—As regards the expenses incurred by the Government in 1884 in supporting Government Schools and Grant-in-Aid Schools, the following details may suffice, The Government Central School, which gives an Anglo-Chinese education and was of the several divisions of the Central attended last year by 558 boys (mostly School, both in English and Chinese sub-Chinese), cost the Government last year jects. 813,378,62 or \$23.97 per blead. Five other Government Schools, also giving an Anglo-Chinese education, and numbering Schools, outside the Central School, which 1884, \$3,709.15 or \$3.40 per head. The Government spent, thus, on 1875 children in 35 [Government Schools, \$18,987.84 or on an average \$10.12 per head: In addi-Schools, or \$3.70 per head. Altogether, therefore, the Government spent, for the year 1884, in direct payments for the education of 5,882 children the sum 833,650.14 or \$5.71 per head. The original cost of school-buildings, the cost of repairs, and the expenses of the Inspectorate of Schools, are not included in the figures here given.

given in the various Schools supported or give a purely Chinese education, the other last few years. But year after year I have sided by the Government, there were, in Schools being only so far affected as two to complain of the low results obtained 1884, as many as 2,933 children receiving now extra-subjects (Latin and book-keep in the highest Standards, in Standards V. value. a purely Chinese education in Grand-in-Aid ing) were allowed. But in these purely and VI., in the subject of English com-Schools, and 1,089 children receiving the Chinese Schools (Class I.) important changes position. When it is considered that the same education in Government Schools. were introduced. The value of a pass in subjects of the Grant-in-Aid Schemes and There were 55 children receiving a Chinese Standard I. was reduced from \$5 to \$2, in the amount of proficiency required of a this istrict—greater than any other I know education in the Chinese language, but Standard II. from \$6 to \$4, in Standard scholar under this Schome in order to en- of, giving great satisfaction. with English in addition, and 97 children III. from 87 to 86. In Standard IV. the title him to a pass, do not represent the receiving a European education by the use value of a pass was left unchanged, but maximum but the minimum of an elementof the Chinese language. There were, in Standard V. the value of pass was ary English education, and when it is found further, 822 children receiving a European increased from \$9 to \$10, and in Stand- difficult to obtain in composition more than education in some European language and VI. from \$10 to \$12. In addi- three correctly formed sentences in Stand-(either English or Portuguese) in Grant- tion to these changes the pensum of each ards V. and VI., and when a S hool, in-Aid Schools and 889 children receiving Standard was extended, so that more otherwise well organized and well taught, an Anglo-Chinese education in Government work had to be done, in writing and re- year by year exhibits poor results in com-Schools. The languages and dialects, taught petition, and, especially in the subject of position, there must be something radically in Schools under Government supervision geography, which was made include the wrong. The defect lies, I believe, in the and brought under examination, are Eng. general outlines of the map of the world, fact, that nearly all the scholars of this guage in the Punti, Hakka and Hoklo dislects. The subjects of examination are Standard. The object in view in making strange to say, do not first learn to express in Chinese Schools reading, writing, repeat- those changes was, in the first instance, to thought and feeling correctly in their own ing, composition, prosody and geography. reduce the earning power of these inex- mother-tongue, and, in fact, learn neither The cures which have come under my notice No arithmetic is taught in purely Chinese pensive Chinese Schools, which hitherto to read nor write Portuguese, knowning are chiefly those of liver complaint and Schools. In Schools which give a Euro- earned abnormally high grants as compared their own language only colloquially. They general debility. pean education in the Chinese language, with the grants earned by English Schools, make very good progress in the lower A certain minister in my neighbourhood if they bear this special endorsement, the foregoing subjects are taught with the covering generally 90 per cent, of their Standards, because they devote all their says it is the only thing which has benefited exception of prosody, for which arithmetic actual expenses. A second object, which school-time to English studies, whilst in him and restored him to his normal conand history are substituted, and the use of the Government had in view in making other Schools half the time is devoted to reach for a considerable length of time.

| Destinatory are substituted, and the use of the Government had in view in making other Schools half the time is devoted to reach for a considerable length of time. romanized writing is combined with readthese changes, was to give these Chinese teaching the scholars to master their reschools greater encouragement to bring spective native language; but when these I could mention also a great many other Subjects taught in Schools which give a more children under the teaching of the European or Anglo-Chinese education are higher Standards (IV., V. and VI.), be: ards, though excelling in arithmetic, gram-friend of mine, who is very much addicted (in addition to the above mentioned Chi- cause a tendency had been observed, for mar and history, they appear to think and to costiveness, or constinution, finds that nese subjects in the case of Anglo-Chinese many years past, of training children chiefly feel not in English but in Portnguese, and Mother. Seigel's Pills are the only pills Schools), English (or Portuguese), reading, in the lower Standards of the Scheme in having no practical idea of the difference which suit his complaint. All other pills writing, grammar, composition, history, which passes could be obtained at the ox- in structure and idiom which distinguish cause a reaction which is very annoying.

of the subjects of the Grant-in-Aid Scheme. I defer therefore expressing any opinion and Reports, a portion of the Portuguese 8.—The proportion of boys to girls en- as to whether the objects aimed at have Community adopted in starting several rolled in the Schools under Government been permanently achieved or not. But supervision is steadily, though slowly, im. this much I may say at once, that the long, to a re-organisation of St. Joseph's proving year by year. There is, indeed, Managers, who previously acknowledged College. The Head Master endeavoured but a very slight improvement visible in the need of a change in the direction to do this, but met with opposition on the indigestion for upwards of four years, and the amount of \$10. 1884 as compared with the preceding year, above mentioned, but were afrail that part of many parents. I believe it highly took no end of doctor's medicine without for in 1883 there were on the rolls of these the changes might result in such a desirable that all Portuguese youths, to the slightest benefit, and declares Mother found these facilities with a Parcel Post to Schools 4,120 boys and 1,477 girls, whilst serious diminution of the grants that whom the English language is not their Seigel's Surup which he got from me has in 1884 there were 4,294 boys and 1,488 they would be unable to continue their mother-tongue nor the language of their saved his life. girls in the same Schools, shewing an in- Schools, are all willing to continue work- home-life, should first of all be set to mancrease of only 174 boys and 11 girls. But ing their Schools under the revised Scheme. ter the Portuguese language before they the increase becomes apparent if we com. I may also add that in most of the Schools are put to more advanced English studies.

pare the state of the things in this respect | and especially in the Boys'-schools, affected | 17.—The needle work of the Girls'-schools total number of scholars enrolled, during the Colony, and as the proportion of male amination in the years 1883 and 1884 reand female children appears from the census to be about equal, it is evident that

Schools under Government supervision, as ascertained by the annual examinations, by the subjoined Table :are, as far as the Central School is conecrned, embodied in the Report of the Headmaster; and, as far at other Government Schools and the Grant-in-Aid Schools are concerned, the results of the examinations are given in detail in the Tables appended to this Report. The following additional details and observations may, however, be of interest.

10.—The Goycrnment Central School was examined by myself, as usual in concert with the Headmaster who used the results' of my examination for the purpose of determining the award of the annual prizes and scholarships. Of 379 hoys of the Cen-445 attended the Aided Schools in the School, shewed, on the whole, satisfactory dards in 1884. This appears to be likewise becomes thick and stagment; the whites of 5.—Comparing the number of scholars in the Anglo Chinese Classes continues, year of the Scheme. It will finally be seen from urine is scanty and high-coloured, deposittown and in the villages with the popula- by year, to yield unsatisfactory results. the above Tables that there was an increase ing a sediment after standing. There is gistration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and 106,398 people in town 4.616 children or ed at the examination, the teaching itself 4.84 per cent, attended Schools under Go- that appears to have been given in the vernment supervision, whilst in the villages, Classes seems to have been defective. The VI. The amount of money earned in 1984 with pulpitation of the heart; the vision children or 2.78 per cent, attended Schools division of the Auglo-Chinese Classes to under Government supervision. Lestimute reading 13 pages in the Analects of Conthe number of children attending about facius, 22 pages in the Shing-n-bau, and 43 100 private Schools in town and villages, | pages in the Sit-yak (vocabulary). In the not under [Government supervision, at second division the year's teaching consisted 2.000, and therefore the total of children in reading 30 pages of Mencius, learning a attending Schools of any description at single meaning of each of 250 Chinese 7,885. This is, perhaps, about one-third of characters, and 35 brief English sentences the children of school-going age living in with curious Chinese renderings in a style the Colony, and about o per cent. of the mixing together book-style with the lowest whole population. It will be seen from colloquial. In the third division the Sain-Table XVI., that I estimate the number of | taze-king was read (without explanation of uneducated children in the Colony at the meaning of the words) and 150 Chinese 12,115, but the estimate is not a reliable | radicals were taught. Much of the defect of one, as there are not sufficient data to go | the teaching given in these Anglo-Chinese upon. But we may safely assume that Classes is caused by the absence of properly most of the children withheld from school trained teachers, having a sufficient knowledge of both the English and the Chinese languages, and by the want of interest in Chinese studies generally displayed by non-Chinese boys (Indians excepted).

11. - The subjoined Tables exhibit in detail the results obtained by the examination

(Here follow the tables.) 12. -There are five other Government

331 boys, cost the Government, in 1884, give the same kind of education as that re-81,900.07 or 85.74 per head. On twenty. presented by the lower half of the Central hine other Government Schools, giving a School. These Schools made good progress purely Chinese education, and attended by in 1884. They act as feeders to the Cen-School had occasion lately to express his the Berlin and Basel Mission Girls'-schools. satisfaction with the solidity of the elemen- On the other hand, the lower classes of St. tary training given in those outside Schools. way of Grants-in-Aid for 3,907 children trained in those outside Government ing its laudable efforts in bringing forward, ment Schools, giving a purely Chinese edu- pupils in extra subjects (Euclid, etc.) cation, call for no special remark.

13. -The Grant-in-Aid Schools came, with the beginning of the year 1884, under the operation of the changes which were made in the Scheme in the year 1883, the required notice having been given some months before. These changes affected There has also been an improvement in the principally those Schools which the Scheme 7.—As to the nature of the education designates Schools in Class I., and which Masters has also been increased during the and in Girls'-schools a new subject (letter- College are Portuguese to whom the Engwriting) was made obligatory in the highest lish language is entirely foreign, but who,

arithmetic, geography, physical geography, amination with comparative ease, but to bring the two languages, they find themselves Mother Seigel's Pills do not leave a bad map-drawing, algebra, mensuration and forward as few scholars as possible into the signally at a loss when called upon to exeuclid. Latin and book-keeping have been higher Standards in which the risk of press their thoughts and feelings independ. mending again to suffering humanity euclid. Latin and book-keeping nave been higher Standards in which the risk of press their thoughts and feelings independ.

added, in 1884, to the extra-subjects of the failure was much greater. Now this first ently in correct and idiomatic English on likely to become offensive or injurious in Grant-in-Aid Scheme, but none of the year's trial of the working of the Scheme any given subject. I am therefore clearly tham. If this letter is of any service you transit. Grant-in-Aid Schools has as yet taken adin its revised form is not sufficient to form of opinion that the remedy lies in applying can publish it. vantage of these new subjects. In Girls- a conclusive opinion as to the practical and the policy of education which, in accordschools, needle-work also is taught as one permanent value of the changes made, and ance with previous suggestions of my An-

200 girls attending Schools in the Colony | The following details may also be given as apart from the above mentioned Schools illustrative of the effects which the above under the supervision of the Government, mentioned changes in the Grant-in-Aid so that the above given figures virtually Scheme have so far brought to the surface. cover the whole area of female education in | The number of children brought under exspectively under each separate Standard of Schools in Class I. (giving a purely Chinese education), and the sums carned by them 9.—The results of the teaching given in | (apart from Capitation Grant and Needlework) under each Standard, are exhibited

	SCHOOLS IN CLASS I.							
Standards,	Number of Schol- ars exam- ined, (ri 1883.	Jannan.	Number of Schol- ars exam- ined, in 1884.	Amount earned by passes in 1884,				
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Total,	1,438	\$7,850	1,251	\$6,572				

14. It will be seen from the above figures that the number of children brought under examination in Schools of Class I. tral School examined in 1884, as many as | was in 1884 smaller by 187 than in 1883. 362 passed, which gives 95.58 per cent. of This reduction in the number of children passes, as compared with 96.98 per cent. was caused by accidental circumstances unobtained in 1883. There was therefore, a connected with the changes made in the back. They feel dull and sleepy;

chers, in crowding children into certain kinds of treatment have been attended with Standards, were not allowed to deviate success, because the remedy should be such from the strict rule of the Scheme that no as to act harmoniously upon each one of scholar can be examined in a lower Stan- these organs, and upon the stomach as well; dated than that under which he has been for in Dyspepsia (for this is really what previously presented, nor in the same Stan- the disease is all of these organs partake of dard unless he has failed to pass in two or this disease and require a remody that will more subjects. Although these details act upon all at the same time. Seigel's Curaseem to indicate that the changes made in | tive Syrup acts like a charm in this class of the scheme have, as far as the year 1884 is complaints, giving almost immediate relief. concerned, on the whole worked benefici. The following letters from chemists of 2 cents. ally, it will be advisable to watch the re- standing in the community where they live sults of these changes for one or two years show in what estimation the article is longer before making a decision as to any further modification of the scheme, The actual working of the scheme depends to a great extent on the tactics, adopted by the

ral interests of education in the colony. 15.—As to the remainder of the Grant-in 1,089 children, the Government spent, in tral School, and I am glad to be able to re- composition in the upper classes of St. Josport that the Headmaster of the Central eph's College, and, to a minor extent, also in tion to this expenditure incurred for Gov- which evidenced itself by the rapid and the Italian Convent School specially distinerument Schools, the Government paid for steady progress made in the highest classes guished themselves in various subjects, the the year 1884 the sum of 314,662.30 by of the Central School by boys originally Diocesan School especially also by continu-Schools. The remainder of the Govern- year after year, a good proportion of its None of these Schools, however, calls this year for special remarks, with the exception of St. Joseph's College.

adopted by them without regard to the

bearing such tactics may have on the gene-

16.—St. Joseph's College is not only well find that the trade steadily increases. of this School appear also to be very good. kind.

as it was 5 and 10 years ago, when the by these changes, the percentage of passes was this year examined by two separate 4,294 boys and 1,488 girls attending Schools obtained in 1884, as compared with the sets of Ladies' Committees, to the members under Government supervision in 1884 percentage obtained in 1883, has been con- of which the thanks of the Government compare very favourably with 2,850 boys siderably reduced, the diminution ranging are due for the painstaking examination of and 610 girls enrolled in such Schools in from 2 to 37 per cent. It was owing to the needlework submitted to them. It was 1879, and with 2,282 boys and 281 girls this diminution in the earning power of the found impracticable to arrange for a public enrolled in 1874. It appears, therefore, purely Chinese Schools that the sum voted exhibition of the needle-work submitted that the proportion of girls to boys was I for Grants-in-Aid (\$17,000) has not only for examination, but endeavours will be to 8 in 1874, 1 to 4 in 1879 and 1 to 3 in proved amply sufficient but left an nuex. made on a future occasion to improve the 1884. But as there are hardly more than pended balance of over \$2,000 in hand. whole system of examining the needlework of all the Girls-schools under the Grant-in-

atudy of Law, Medicine or Civil Engineering in Great Britain ' have been established during the year, and a pupil of the Go- Books, vernment Central School was the first successful competitor. Apart from these Scholarships there are now four Scholarships connected with the Central School. viz., a Morrison Scholarship, a Stewart Scholarship, and two Bulilios Scholarships. two Belilios Scholarships,

19.-I enclose the usual Tables, I, to XVI., containing the Educational Statistics for the year 1884,-I have the honour to be, Sir, Your most obedient

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VHAT IS THIS DISEASE THAT IS

COMING UPON US ?... Like a thief at night it steals in upon us mawares. Many persons have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the very slight falling off in the total results, as Scheme. It will further be seen that, mouth has a bad taste, especially in the compared with the previous year. The whilst in 1883 out of 1,438 children as morning. A sort of sticky slime collects English subjects in which this diminution many as 428 were examined in Standard I. about the teeth. The appetite is poor. of results is specially apparent are the fol- only 76 were examined in that same Stand- There is a feeling like a heavy load on the lowing, viz, arithmetic (specially in Classes and, which indicates, what I otherwise ob- stomach; sometimes a faint all-gone sensa-VI. VII. and VIII), dictation and algebra served as a fact, that the teachers, consider- tion at the pit of the stemach which food (in Class I., where the subjects given out ing the value of Standard I. too low, put does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, were, perhaps, slightly more difficult than into Standard II., the higher one, children the hands and feet become cold and feel in former years), translation (especially in who would otherwise have been placed in clammy. After a while a cough sets in at Class XI.), and grammar (in Class VIII). the lower Standard. This is a result of the first dry, but after a few months it is Dictation was in 1884, as in the previous above changes, by no means to be deplored, attended with a greenish coloured expectoyear, the weak side of Class I., where 14 for it is one which rather tends to raise the ration. The afflicted one feels tired all the Post Cards, failed out of 25, but the Composition was general standard of education. It will while, and sleep does not seem to afford Registration, rather good in Classes, I., II. and III. further be seen from the above figures that any rest. After a time he becomes ner- Newspapers, Classes II. and VII. specially distinguished the teachers crowded as many children as vous, irritable, and gloomy, and has evil themselves by obtaining the highest average they could into Standards III. and IV., so forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of of passes. The examination of the Chinese that, whilst in 1883 only 381 children were whirling sensation in the head when rising results as the English teaching given in this as 590 were examined in the same Stan- the skin is dry and but at times; the blood examined in these two Standards, as many up suddenly. The bowels become costive; results. But the Chinese teaching given in a rather favourable result of the revision, the eyes, become tinged with yellow, the in the number of children examined in frequently a spitting up of the food, some-Standed V. in 1884, as compared with the times with a sour tuste, and sometimes with gistration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and and 1883 by the Schools is, of course, in becomes impaired with spots before the proportion to the number of children who eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration 10; Newspapers, 5; Books and Patterns, 5. were examined, passed and failed, but it is and weakness. All of these symptoms are obvious that the number of failures was in turn present. It is thought that nearly greater in 1834 than in any previous year, one-third of our population has this disease which was exactly what was intended, and in some of its varied forms. It has been hence a decrease of \$1,278 in the total found that medical men have mistaken the amount of grants carned by this Class of nature of this disease. Some have treated Schools as compared with the amount carn, it for a liver complaint, others for kidney ed in 1884. I need hardly add that the tea- disease, etc., etc., but none of the various

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